by the fact that 3,500 people held their seats through the afternoon in spite of the drenching cain.

Half an hour before the first Menal the stands began to fill rapidly. clouds cleared away overhead and let a little light sains through. The sain stopped and a cheer rose as through the gateway at the corner of the field trotted a sturdy army of moleskin-clad men, in black sweaters and black helmeta, only the twinking rush of crimson legs showing that Harvard's torn were here. Harvard brought down two

whole teams of subs. While the regulars were dressing at their leisure, binding on the last strips of tape, adjusting brace and band and headgear, the subs were warming up on the muddy field. They made an imposing array. If these stocky, thicklimbed men were on Harvard's second string, what would the 'varsity war-

The clouds had begun to roll aside. Through a round blue space the sun flashed for a moment. Through the stands there was a stir as the musroom growth of umbrellas disappeared. Black, muddy footballs were flying through the air in long spirals. Goals that would never show in the source were kicked at minute intervals. The yell leaders appeared and solemnly upended their great megaphones of yellow and crimson on the wet turf of the side lines. Then at tast a Harvard band began to play. The crowd stirred uneasily. The event of the year for

was only minutes away. We'll go marching through," played the Harvard band cheerfully, "We'll go wading through" it might have been Two men dragged white canvas bags across the field, leaving broad trails to the soft red clay. The bags were dumped down by the yell leaders. "What's in there?" asked a man in

"Princeton's goat," replied another

sporting a crimson badge.

Then some one opened a bag and a second later a bright red toy balloon floated defiantly up toward the black and orange crowds.

and weather beaten bleachers changed their hue and became a field of color The tiger rooters marched to their seats. all cloaked in yellow slickers. The field was deserted and only one man, in gray shirt and rolled up trousers, carrying coal hod, marched proudly down front of the gathering of 25,000 and dumped a mound of fresh dry earth at each kick-off point.

The clouds had closed in again and leaden darkness lay over the field. Still Harvard's band played cheerfully. In stient expectation the dugs crowd sat waiting, all eyes turned toward the gate in the corner of the field. TIGER WARRIORS BRING THE

SUN WITH THEM. The subs that had come on the fiel had disappeared. The officials had taken their places. Buddenly came a caser. The rushing column of seat nunting spectators parted and through it trotted Princeton's team-black jerseyed, striped on arm and leg, like the tiger that is their totem, and as if in omen of good cheer at the same instant the sun burst through the clouds and turned - flood of color over the fluttering stands. Hardly had Princeton formed before Harvard came rushing slong. At once a tremendous roar of cheers arose from the opposing rooting sections, hurtling back and forth from stand to stand.

Princeton men spread out and kicked the ball. Harvard's red team walked slowly through signal practice, trying out the wet spots and the dry.

At one minute to 2 the field was cleared. Baker and Storer met in midfield and shook hands. Then came the toss of the coin

FIRST PERIOD.

north and Brickley kicked off to Gilck, who caught the bail near the Princeton goal bar. Law kicked out to Hardwick, who kicked back again to Baker for a fair catch. The ball All through the first half Harvard was was punted to Hardwick on Harvard's 25-yard line. Hardwick fumbled and Princeton man was within a yard of the ball when he recovered it. Apg out their kicking strength. STREIT AND GLICK HIT HAR-

VARD'S LINE. The ball soured back and forth for moment. Harvard tried the line twice for no sain and then Hardwick ball out of the air while running at to the 55-yard line before he was downed. Streit made 9 yards in two plunges and Glick shot straight through for & more. After two small gains Law tried a forward pass to Baker, but it falled. Baker tried to kick a

The rain was just beginning to fall heavily again. Harvard sicked out to midfield and Glick took three yards and then Law kicked to Logan, who made a Ho remembered just in time that it wasn't peor old Ell and switched to fair catch on Harvard's 25 yard line. Hardwick took six yards on a fake kick and was tackled by Glick and Shea Shea was hurt and had to be taken out wick and Law exchanged punts and on through twice. The rushing crimson teams had taken the field.

field goal from the 45-yard line and it

sh all gains. took nine yards on two plunges straight Harvard in midfield.

ATTEMPT.

Again he shot into the same hole, but was stopped and thrown hard.

Thick Princeton was succeed without he by yard line. Haker tried again for a goal from the 45-yard line and missed by a very narrow margin. Thinking that the lall had gone between the goal post of the world's second largest by large and hardwick was thrown for a loss by large and hardw

quarter the ball was kept in Harvard's ward pass sent the ball to Hammond, territory. Twice the Harvard goal had who had a clear space for a couple of

SECOND PERIOD.

through again, and after a care-mont ful measurement the officials decided. Hardwick punted and Law returned to Mayor-Elect Will Start Wed-

Time was taken out while the rival line and made 15 yards before Hamteams washed mud out of their eyes, mond dragged him down. Harvard tried Law kicked to Logan on Harvard's Ib- a forward pass and Glick got the ball. yard line for a fair catch. After one street went through the centre for a try at the line Harvard kicked out to yards.

Princeton's 6-yard line and Baker. Baker made a forward pass and almade the catch and was toughly though the Tiger left end was downed tackled. Law went back to aick bue be- before he could get away, the play Expects Successor as Collector fore he could get the ball away Brick- netted a 17-yard gain. Princeton drew ley diving through the Princeton line a leyard penalty for offside play. Law leaped upon him. The bail struck punted to Harvard's 7-vard line, Besquarety against Bribley's chest and fore play could so the signal was given rolled down the field toward Princeton's for the end of the third quarter. After

In two sharp rosnes Harvard reached giving the old Princeton yell position within easy range of the "Rah, rah, rah, tiger, tiger, tiger; Brickley kicked and the ball satled over ha, ha, Princeton, Princeton, Princeton, many a Princeton and Harvard man the middle of the bar. Score, Harvard, ton.

MAHAN, DISPLACING BRADLEE. MAKES 45-YARD RUN.

on. The rain was pouring down so hard that a gray mist overed the field and softened the outline of the opposite into the Crimson line without gain-stands. By this time he whole infle'd ing an inch. On the next attempt

The spectators, delaying because of the rain, swarmed through the gales as laker, who made a fair catch 41 yards the last moment approached. The gray in front of Princeton's goal. Law in front of Princeton's goal. Law now, Streit shot through like a batter-Princeton's left end, dodging or brushing aside one man after the other for 45 vard's to-vard line, his toe slipp yards. On her own 25-yard line three the moddy leather and instead of rising Princeton tacklers struck Mahan at the same instant, right in the middle of the biggest mud puddle of the field.

BRICKLEY FAILED THIS TIME AT FIELD GOAL.

sey was torn completely off. He quickly marked him as the one bright figure amother Crimson player headed for the among 21 others so mud smeared that it was almost impossible to tell the color of the rival teams. Mahan and Phillips upset the interference and Prickley made small gains. Then Republican leaders, and also Augustus another Crimson player headed for the Schwarzier, the Bull — come chairman of the Bronz. The Mayor-elect said he Board of Alderman as an institution that Harvard would score again the head are the prought Mahan down, a foot within the state of the said he had also tell. HIS REAL JOB IS THAT OF THINKER FOR THE CITY. Mahan was given the ball again, fumbled It, picked it up, and made a first down moment's delay Brickley tried for a others interested in appointments that Mahan started and was thrown for a field goal, but as in the case of Baker's his mind was free and that he would not the Princeton was penalized again.

Now the ball was on Princeton's 30vard line. Streit was taken out and F. Trenkman took his place. With the ball n Princeton's 30-yard line Harvard Princeton's 15-yard line and immediately punted to the middle of the field. Manan alipped in the mud and missed it, Brickley recovered on Harvard's 30-yard

ine. Hardwick punted to Baker, who yards in front of Harvard's goal line. As Mahan turned to run both feet flew from under him and he fell flat on the sall. Brickley failed to gain and the first half ended with the ball in Harvard's 20-yard line. SCORE-HAR-VARD. 8; PRINCETON. 0.

The result of the first half justified out while the whole Harvard team had the prediction that if Harvard beat a sponge bath.

all through the first hair Harvard was was penalized littern yards for housing outplayed by the Tigers. Where Harvard made I first down, Princeton made brought a punt banck to Princeton's 18-5. Luck played a great part in Harvard the line Princeton kicked, Mahan kick was due more to the slippery and liallin stopped him short.

Satisfied themselves that the Fusion or short out in the shock of tousied brown hair, a scraggly ganizations will not be left out in the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full squessed within 75 votes of Mr. In the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full squessed within 75 votes of Mr. In the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full squessed within 75 votes of Mr. In the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full squessed within 75 votes of Mr. In the shock of tousied brown hair, a scraggly ganizations will not be left out in the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full squessed within 75 votes of Mr. In the cold when the new Mayor prepares his state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes, a round head crammed full state. County Chairman Koenig, who dreamy eyes footing which prevented Law from get-ting the ball away quickly. As to Mahan kicked out of bounds to Baker is Mr. Koenig's impression—as it is ception of a poet, a college professor or ting the ball away quickly. As to Brickley's breaking through the line, on Princeton's 15-yard line. S. Baker Chairman Bird's conviction—that in a struggling doctor wearing a beard to

she would have had it had the kick gone through.

THIRD PERIOD. began with the sun shining brightly and no indication of more rain. Dur- PRINCEON, 0. ng the interval between the halves the Princeton rooters sang:

"Rah, Rah, Rah, hear the tiger roar Rah, Rah, Rah, rolling up the score." To answer this the Harvard yell lead er megaphoned instructions to the root wasn't poor old En and switched to Charges Unfairness in Petition something else.

At 2.10 both teams came out to begin the second half. The officials were still covered with mud, but all the players had fresh clean jerseys and new tron-sers, so that it looked as if two new

Hardwick punted to Baker in mid- into Harvard's hands on the M-yard line. Company pending before the Federal pro rata assignment. field, although completely surrounded by Baker fumbled a punt on Princeton's Grand Jury here, were contained in a Harvard tacklers, Baker dedged and 3° yord line, but Glick recovered in- petition filed in the Federal District Elderly Woman Takes Bichloride wriggled back for eight yards. Street stantly. A poor punt gave the ball to Court here to-day by Herbert S. Hadagain for Hahan. Harvard tried the torney representing the land company. BAKER MISSES GOAL ON SECOND line and failed on a forwed pass. Baker made a fair catch of Hardwick's punt. COLLEGE STUDENT MISSING, nue, the Bronx, took three of the lab-Streit was also in again. He went into the Harvard line once without a gain. Baker was thrown back by iGlman and

been in danger. It was raining heav- yards and might have wotten away had ily when the second quarter began. hereot shipped in the mud and fallen flat.

After an exchange of ounts Baker made The stands had turned to great a fair catch on itervard's to-yard line The stands had turned to great a fair catch in district a place kick, it masses of sixting black umbrellas. Gack Baker sizes back to toy a place kick, it on a fake shift formation took fifteen was a sharp angle, and in the most yards. He was right in front of the sorgy oall flex low and struck the Princeton's rooters and they roared ground 19 yards a front of the goal post, like all the tigers in the jungle. Streit Bricaley made a fine run through and Baker were sent plunging through tacklers back to Harvard's 20-yard line. the yielding Harvard line streit went where he was hauled down by Har

that he had not made first down by Logan on Harvard's IN-yard line. Hama matter of inches, and the ball went mond nailed Logan and brought him nto Harvard's possession. Harvard down before he round make a start Brickley broke through the Princeto

goal. Law turned like a flash and went, the goals were changed both teams after it; before he could get up speed marched slowly down the length of the Storer passed him and fell on the ball, field together. Princeton rooters were

From the 29-yard line size, size, size, boom, boom, boom; ha,

FOURTH PERIOD.

Hardwick failed to gain, but shifted

was one field of mud it was an inch. On the next attempt they were thrown a single foot to the impossible to handle the ball and the ball. Baker fell back to try a drop players slipped and were down in rows kick. The ball was blocked and as cepting his resignation and expressing like so many ninenits in a bowling it bounded through the thick of the the President's appreciation of his ser-Time was taken out frequently, ecrimmage Bradlee recovered it. A Law punted out to Harvard's 25-yard poor punt gave Princeton the ball

punted to Mahan, who ran back around ing ram for a short gain. Then Baker fell back and tried a kick from Har

went ricocheting along the ground. MAHAN MAKES RUN OF 45 YARDS.

Hardwick went out and Mahan went n. On the next play Mahan fought his Brickley tried for a field goal and way along just clear of the side lines of the rush Lamberton's jer- for 45 yards. Tackler after tackler scooted along the ground.

yard line. Brickley tried to kick a goal immensely pleasing to Mr. Mitchel. from placement but fell 15 yards short. "You may say I am quite sure there tried a forward pass, Law got it on from placement but fell 15 yards short. Law punted out heautifully to Har- will be the heartlest co-operation bevard's 45-yard line. Mahan worked tween the offices of the Mayor and the back five yards before Hammond District-Attorney," said Mr. Mitchel. brought him down. Mahan tried a "I know the worth of Mr. Train, whom fake kick and was thrown for a lose Mr. Whitman has promoted, and I came back 8 slippery yards before he by Bailin. Hobey Baker caught the know that nothing but harmony will next punt on Princeton's 23-yard line, exist between the offices." but couldn't get started soon enough Mr. Mitchel asked that the reporters

to get clear. LUCK PLAYS PART IN HAR- The ball was just inside of Princeton's wait until he returns. 38-yard line now, and time was taken ALL ARE HOPEFUL OF LANDING

Mahan on the spet.

Hardwick went in for Bradlee. Twice Harvard made short gains through the territory. Final score. HARVARD, 2;

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS ACCUSED BY HADLEY

Filed in Land Company Suit.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 -- Sensational charges alleging unfairness on the part of representatives of the United States Baker kicked off and the ball went Department of Justice in preparing a high and turned over and over. It fell case against the Florida Fruit Lands Bradlee was in ley, former Governor of Missouri, at-

MITCHEL SHIFTS HIS PLANS AND IS **GOING TO PANAMA**

nesday, Leaving the Job Hunters in the Dark.

LETTER FROM WILSON.

-Possibly Frank L. Polkto Be Named Soon.

Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel has decided on an ocean trip and a visit mountains to obtain rest after his arduous campaign. Mr. Mitchel, with Mrs. Mitchel, will probably leave New York next Wednesday morning for Makes co-range the ball off to one side away from the Mahan went in for Bradlee. Prince-ton kicked off and the struggle went bounds on Harvard's twenty-five-yard sent the name of his successor-posthe ball off to one side away from the Southern waters. By that time he exsibly Frank L. Polk-to the Senate as the new Collector of the Port.

At the Custom House to-day Mr Mitchel announced that he had received vices. The letter was marked "personal" and was received by Mr. Mitchel two days before the Mayoralty campaign closed. As it was the President's wish that the letter be not made public because of any influence it might have ad on the voters, Mr. Mitchel held the communication confidential. He preferred not to give the letter out to-day. saying that it was merely a personal note from the President.

LEADERS ALL GET SAME WORD -NO APPOINTMENTS YET.

Mr. Mitchel was visited to-day by seized him and was shaken off. At last Jacob A. Livingston, the Kings County slipped on another clean one, which he was almost clear and running behind Republican leaders, and also Augustus Princeton's 20-yard line. Here after a the South. He said he had also told loss but Princeton was penalized five last attempt at the other end of the take up a serious consideration of the yards for offside play. On the next play field the slippery ball failed to rise and personnel of his cabinet until he has had a rest and a full opportunity to F. Trenkman went in for Streit, Law weigh the capabilities of the candidates. got away a very close punt and Logan | The appointment of Arthur C. Train made a safe catch on Princeton's 45- as an Assistant District-Atorney was

Mahan brought Law's next punt back bushels of letters received both at his 25 yards and was overhauled by Glick, home and at the Custom House. He Brickley went through for 4 yards and will answer as many of the letters and Glick sot him there. Brickley took 2 telegrams as is possible, but stated more and F. Trenkman got him this time. that some of the writers will have to

GOOD JOBS.

that kick gave Harvard the ball at least went in for Lamberton. Law punted to dolling out rewards for services rendered hide his youth and increase his dignity. so yards nearer the Princeton goal than Mahan in midfield and Phillips flattened on Election Day the new Mayor will be But in daily life, here is a man of di even generous in his distribution of pa-

tronage to the rival machines. There are numbers of independent and theoretical and practical. There are THIRD PERIOD.

lines, and a five-yard penalty gave her anti-Murphy Democrats in New York the end of the first half the say the down. Here the last whistle blew. City who are equally positive that the anti-Murphy Democrats in New York very few men who know New York as leared up suddenly and the second half with the ball ten yards in Princeton new Mayor will bring forward as many Wilson Democrats as possible.

To all the claimants for preference the new Mayor has made the same re- GOT HIS EDUCATION IN THE

"I will select men whose prime essential is efficiency. If the organizations put forward men who meet up with my yard stick, I'll appoint them; if not, I'll have to look elsewhere. If an organisation should be unfortunate in this respect, then that organization will not have appointments."

What proportion of Republicans, Progressives and Wilson Democrats the new Mayor will appoint has not been even hinted at. Mr. Mitchel will not parcel out places. If there should be

Big Problems Fusion Faces After January 1

"\$5,000-a-Year Thinker" Has Ambitious Plans for City's Development; Hopes to Make Board More Effective Force in Municipal Affairs.

New President, Once Evening World Reporter, Learned New York's Needs in Newspaper "University" and Is Exponent of Direct

George McAneny-you should prohounce it Mac-a-nen-ny without accentto Panama instead of a sojourn to the ing any ayllabie-will have an ideal job Five thousand a year and only one hour's work a week prescribed by law. All the rest of the time he is free to do as he pleases, and in the case of McAneny that means thinking and studying.

Some 310,000 citizens of New York voted list Tuesday to give him this job with the title of President of the Board of Aldermen. Once a week he will have to sit in a big chair on a throne in the City Hall with gavel in hand and try to keep order while the Aldermer cepting his resignation and expressing wrangle about petty permits for bootblack stands and push carts John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor-elect, formerly had that place. He hated the

job and despised the Aldermea. He told them so to their faces. "I don't," said McAneny. "I think there are possibilities for good govern-ment in the Board of Aldermen. A lot of the driftwood membership has been cleaned out by this election. I believe the new body can be helped to make itself a more effective force in municipal affairs. At least, I am going to try to

do It." This was very kindly and charitable on the part of the new President, but Congressman William M. Calder and as it concerns only one hour a week the whichever way his hopes for the moral

Mr. McAneny's real job is that of chief thinker and expert adviser to the city government. He can sit back in an easy chair, put his feet up on a desk in a gorgeous City Hall office, blow rings of smoke slowly circling up to the ceiling keep on doing this for four years with only the disturbing interruption of one hour a week presiding over the wrang-ing Aldermen. He has no appointments to make, no routine duties to perform no thousand and one details of adminis trative work to look after and no political party to serve.

The fine thing about this situation is that the man fits the tob and the lob fits the man. George McAneny's thinking Mr. Mitchel asked that the reporters is worth a good many times more than say he had not been able to read the \$5.000 a year to the city of New York, secause his thoughts have a practical punch in them and they produce results. erate is the Board of Estimate and Apmission government. In that board the votes, under the plural voting system, and ranks equal with the Mayor.

A queer type is Mr. McAneny-an tetahman with a German mind and an American temperament. He has a rect action, red-blooded and possessed of

an enormous amount of knowledge, both he does, know it geographically, physically, know its streets and its straytures, know its people, their habits, tastes and aspirations.

BEST UNIVERSITY. The foundation of his knowledge was

the newspaper office; his university, he calls Park Row. At sixteen he was a cub reporter on The World, chasing about Jersey City and Hoboken for news items. When The Evening World was started, in 1887, he was assigned to its staff and proudly recalls that he had a small item in its first issue. For seven years he hustled as a newspaper reporter, and when anybody refers to him as a mere thear'st he points back to those years on Park Row. They were the most valuable to me

a fair proportion in the end, that re- of any years of my life." Mr. McAneny



GEORGE MEANENY

provements in New York and its gov-"There are five specific subjects which I think should receive attention.

These are as follows. 1. Planning for the expansion and proper development of the growth and rearrangement of the city that will follow completion of the new subway system. This seems to me to be the greatest work we have in hand. Subway development consists not merely of building lines, but in making provision for the changes in lines of travel, opening of streets, building of districts, caring for new centres of population and furnishing the inhabitants with all the benefits and necessities of good government. 2. Improvement and development of

the port of New York. We have the finest harbor in the world, but it needs attention to care for the merce not only of to-day but of the future, htat is so vital to our prosperity. I might mention several specific undertakings, such as the ew docks in North River, the South Brooklyn water front improvement, the Jamaica Bay deep water haroor and the rearrangement of New York Central Railroad traffic along the west side These are but a few of the great improvements that need be made to enable! New York to maintain its commercial supremacy.

3. Placing the city's finances upon a sound basis. This is a tremenfous task in itself, vital not only to the taxpayers but to every inhabitant It means the adoption of a sound financial basis, systematic raising and spending of public money, and operating each year under a budget scientifically made and followed. There are two principal forms of public expenditures. One is for ordinary operating expenses, the other is for improvements. If we can so order our improvements as to make them self-supporting or yield additional returns then our expenditures become profitable investments, increasing each year in value instead of merely pling up interest-bearing

4.-Social welfare work to better the conditions of our people and add to their happine and comfort. This I may apologetically ray is a hobby of mine. I do not mean that in carrying out schemes of welfare work that we must spend millions of dollars out of the treasury. On the contrary, they can, by careful plan-ning, be accomplished for small cost and yield great benefit in health. happiness and morals. They will re-duce the costs we bear to-day for almahouses, public hospitals, poor relief and crime. It is the science of prevention that we must study, for the more that we can prevent poverty, disease and crime the lighter will be the expenditures we must make in the future because of

their existence. 5. The last, and I think the ultimately most important undertaking ahead, is a new charter for the city that will reorganize the govenment so that we may be able to give a real business administration to public affairs. We have, during the past four years, succeeded in making some improvements, but we are hampered by a cumbersome system. There have been various attempts to draft a new charter. I have had a hand in some of them. What I should like to see in another two or three years is a charter drafted by the city officials themselves, based upon the best theory that we can obtain and supported by the practical experi-ence of the men in office who are engaged in the daily problems of

They were the most valuable to me against the Florida Fruit Lands. Com; any pending before the Federal Grand Jury here, were contained in a petition filed in the Federal District Court here to-day by Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, attorney representing the land company.

COLLEGE STUDENT MISSING.

Prancis D. Burnett Vanishes From Holy Cross, Leaving No Trace.

**WORCESTER, Mass. Nov. S.—Fracetis D. Burnett, a member of the sophomore class at Holy Cross College, has suit will be a coincidence and not a pro rata assignment.

**They were my education, my experience with real life, the beginning of my knowledge of New York. They call me a dreamer, I know. I suppose I have dreamed some about New York, but me a dreamer, I know. I suppose I have dreamed some about New York, but that was merely to get a clear perspective before starting along definite, practical lines.

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LEADERS PLANNING THAW ORDERED PARTY THAT WILL Described by McAneny SUCCEED TAMMANY

Conferences Begin in City Hall for Formation of Organization to Oust Wigwam

Conferences began to-day in the Mayor's office at the City Hall designed to lead to the formation of a new anti-Tammany Democratic party in New York acted to give force and effect thereto City. Robert Adamson, secretary to as construed by the court of last rethe Mayor and recently manager of sort upon such matters limit me to th the Mitchel Fusion campaign, is the consideration of the question, first central figure around which the prelim- Whether the person demanded has been inary organization moves.

to-day. "Everything is merely in the the most recent case wherein a sister tentative stages, but gradually there State demanded of New Hampshire the will evolve some concrete plans of ac- interstate rendition of a person within tion. It is premature to say that I her borders (Muncy vs. Clough, 196, U. am to lead the anti-Tammany move- S. 372; decided in 1993). In that case ment. Nothing of the kind has been it was decided by a unanimous court discussed. Nobody knows who will that the proceedings in matters of this be the new leader. That question will that the proceedings in matters of this between the new leader. That question will in their nature. • • • The person not arise until the movement itself demanded has no constitutional right to gets under way.

citizens for a continuation of the cam- cases render the constitutional provi paign that elected the Fusion ticket to slop, as well as the statute passed to disiodge Tammany as the representative carry it out, wholly useless.

Democratic organization in this city. "I have nevertheless, owing to the ur-" Most of the gentlemen who were actively gency of the demands of his counsel, associated in the recent campaign are given Mr. Thaw the fullest possible epin favor of going on with the anti-Ta.n- portunity for the expression of their many movement and fighting out the views. With profound respect, there-

attempt to reorganize Tammany from gation of .ir. Thaw's mental con County Democracy, I have heard more cence of the accused.

"A number of men associated in the ecent campaign seem to be of the can be built up to fight Tammany for supremacy at the primaries. In that charged with treason, felony or other way the control of the old organizasentation would rest with the new organization.

"All this, however, should be con ng definite has been done, nor will be will be undoubtedly various discussions, informal meetings and general Later on, I hope, there will representative Democratic organization in this city."

GAS EXPLOSION LIKE A VOLCANO SHAKES BROADWAY

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passengers was standing in front of status que should continue for a week, No. 1729 Broadway, between Fifty- Thaw remaining here in his present cusfourth and Fifty-fifth streets. The tody, during which time his counsel will chauffeur had entered a supply store prepare their papers for the procedure at that address and had left his en- in the United States Court. gine running. Right behind the car ALBANY, Nov. 8 .- At the Attorney-

The women in the car saw the first had been anticipated. The possibility explosion at Fifty-seventh street and of a long delay in returning Thaw to saw successive explosions approaching Matteawan because of the fight in the them. Then the manhole cover right Federal courts was, however, admitted behind their car biew off and out of the hole spouted a column of flame. With one accord the women screamed. AUTO EXPERT DRIVES THE CAR OUT OF DANGER.

Walter Owens, an automobile expert.

Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock, who happened to be passing the car arrived here to-day. at the moment of the explosion, saw the danger of the automobile standing so close to the belching fire from the sewer. The heat was blistering the paint on the tonneau. Jumping to the driver's seat, he put on the power and ran the machine out of danger.

Windows in the Hotel Cumberland, the Hotel Woodward, the Hotel Lyndemon and smaller hotels in the district were broken. Telephone operators in these hotels, knowing what had happened the minute they heard the first explosion, assured frightened guests that there was no danger. The excitement died down after a few

inutes and merchants and property owners began to estimate their damage Chief Turpenny said he regarded the district as a menace. "In spite of all the rules the Fire Department can make," he said, "gasoline

is run into the sewers from the garages. It seeps in from the streets, which are covered with grease from automobiles. "As long as the weather is dry and the sewer openings and loose manhole coverings allow the gas in the sewers to escape, there is no danger. But on a wet day or on a day in winter when snow and ice seal up the manhole coverings the danger is acute. There have been several of these explosions, and they can't keep up much longer without

panies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$10,551,000 reserve in exncrease of \$10,668,060 from last week.

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EXTRADITED, BUT HIS FIGHT GOES ON

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within the State wherein the indictment is pending. It is, furthermore, sufficient to establish that Mr. Thaw is-if found in any State or country while such indictment is pending-a fugitive from

HAS NO RIGHT TO BE HEARD ON EITHER QUESTION.

"The provisions of the Federal Constitution and the acts of Congress onsubstantially charged with a crime, and "It is too early yet to make any second: Whether he is a fugitive from definite statement," said Mr. Adamson justice? Such was the decision of the be heard before the Governor on either "I think it may be said that there is question, and the statute provides for strong desire on the part of many none. To hold otherwise would in many

fore. I am unable to view my duty in "Of the two plans suggested, one to the premises, as including an investiwithin and the other to build up a new or of the counsel for the State of New organization something like the old York, or of the probable guilt or inno-

NOT CONSISTENT WITH PRO-VISION OF CONSTITUTION.

"To do so would hardly be consistent pinion that a strong new organization with the mandatory provision of the Constitution that a person in any State crime, who shall be found in another State shall on the demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up."

sidered merely as suggestions. Noth- tempted supervision by myself over "It would furthermore involve an 'ating definite has been done, nor will be procedure of courts of criminal jurisdone for several weeks to come. There diction of another State in a manner entirely beyond the power of such State to control. Such a course would, like crystallize some definite plans for a wise, involve an inquiry into the motives of the authorities of the demanding State in making the request. Any one of those would manifestly lead to the virtual suspension and eventual nulification of the provisions of the Federal Constitution by States otherwise supposed to be subject thereto.

sume that the course of the State of New York in its present demand, does, and its subsequent conduct with reference to the arraignment and trial of the respondent, upon the indictmen for which alone the extradition sought is hereby granted, will demonstrate her full appreciation of the dictates of fair play and a righteous and equal adminis-

tration of justice. At a conference of counsel following the decision it was agreed that the

was the manhole covering of the General's office it was said to-day the sewer.

British Cruisers at Martiniose. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Nev -The three British cruisers Suffolk, ancaster and Berwick, commanded by

arrived here to-day,

Omesa for Pains in the Back

Soak a towel in boiling hot water wring it dry, place it over the part of the back that hurts for a few many ments. This opens the pores. Then rub in some Omega Oil. Quick reflet usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle toc.; large bottles 25c, 50c.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES BOWERY MISSION 227 BOWERY, RETWEEN RIVINGTON AND STANTON STREETS.

Bartlett Spent Nothing in Campaign

ALBANY. Nov. 8.—Judge Willard
Bartlett of Brooklyn received no contributions and spent nothing in aid of his candidacy for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, according to his statement of election expenses filed to-day with the Secretary of State.

Bank Reserve \$10,551,000.

The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows

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DIED.

DAMS—Bronz. Nov. 6. AMBROSS T. aged \$2 years. widower of Amelia (nee Richards), of 721 Prespect av.
Funeral services Safraday events at a clock. Interment Sunday, 16 A. 2. in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Undertaker William Neckes.